Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 13. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

What should be said of the man who visited Henry Yuen on the Wednesday night before the Thursday morning battle incident to the return of the Murchie miners to their jobs, who cheened him up and got him to join in the clash that led to Henry's jailing? Henry Yuen is 22 years old and weighs, perhaps, 85 pounds. This man, if he may be so called, found Henry in a dubious mood. Henry knew something about what "peaceful" picketers are expected to do. He did not tnink he was heavy enough to be of much account.

"But everybody out there on the road is going to have a job" said this exhorter, "a job specially designed for the capacity of each one. Your job is to take a bag of potatoes out there and in the confusion you are to slip under the cars and jam a potato over the end of each exhaust pipe. Then if the sheriff does open the road, the cars won't be able to move anyway. We are depending on you Henry."

So Henry went out on the picket line, and among 60 or 80 others blockaded the road to the Murchie mine. What became of the potatoes does not appear, but Henry, according to the evidence in the preliminary hearing busily brought water in a coffee can and threw on the engine of one of the cars. Henry was arrested and spent several days in jail before being bailed out. In the meantime of course he is unable, having lost his job, to help his father support the large Yuen family with the little grocery business in Sacramento street.

The significance of this story is more important than the pitiable plight of Henry Yuen. Primarily it concerns the man, so-called, who persuaded Henry to break the law. The man who told Henry that every one in the group of sixty or eighty men, had his job assigned, and who persuaded this Chinese boy to do his potato part in the law breaking fracas. Then while Henry was doing his best, this man who had persuaded him, hid behind the bushes or was far elsewhere, for the officers did not see him anywhere on the landscape.

"I see by the papers," as Mr. Dooley of Peter Dunne fame would say, "that the national president of the CIO affiliate, which pulled off the illegal strike on the Murchie mine, is either in Nevada City or expected here." This man, whose headquarters are in Denver, was the one who, it is reported on good authority, when wired by the local organization for permission to strike the Murchie, wired his refusal of a permit. Is this CIO officer out here to rebuke the local CIO affiliate for disobeying his orders, or is he here to justify its action?

This may be considered an open letter to Governor Merriam: "Just how does it come Dear Goverpor, that Tom Mooney, in San Quentin for life for the murder of ten persons in 1916 in the San Francisco Preparedness Parade, is able to send out letters to the CIO and communists of Nevada County, such as was read at the meeting held last Sunday night in Grass Valley? Is it because your warden at San Quentin, Governor, believes that this ten times murderer is entitled to a special privilege. Other criminals lose all citizenship rights when they are convicted of crime and imprisoned. But this dynamiting killer is able to send out a letter admonishing the CIO affilate here and its communistic helpers to stand firm against the sheriff and the county authorities. Incidentally this gathering roundly abused you too, Governor. How long are you going to stand for conditions which permit the arch-criminal of California to incite his following to defy the law and the peace officers? We are asking for a straight answer Governor."

TWO UPROOTED TREES MENACE OSBORNE HOME

W. P. Lee, staff engineer of the Tahoe National Forest, and crew of CCC enrollees went to the Jack K. Osborne home on Town Talk yesterday afternoon to fell two large cedar trees partly uprooted by the wind and storm. The call came from the Osborne home requesting help in removing the trees. They leaned against each other and then brushed against the beautiful home lifting it on its foundations each time the extra heavy currents of air blew over the Town Talk ridge.

Storm Uproots Trees Carries Away Roofs

Thought to be the worst storm ever experienced in Nevada City by many pioneer residents, a number of miraculous escapes occurred through out Wednesday when the south wind brought a gale to the basin in which this city is built, tearing down trees, blowing portions off roofs, blowing over small buildings and crashing great trees across buildings. Luckily the storm occurred in the day or probably several fatalities would have occurred.

Ben Tonella and wife had to sleep in their kitchen Wednesday night after the wind blew a large tree down across their home crushing the front portion.

John Muscardini on the lower Grass Valley road narrowly escaped death while sleeping, from a night shift at the mine when a large limb from a cedar tree struck that portion of the house, crashing in the window in the room in which he was sleeping. It also tore down two long pulley clothes lines. Mrs. Muscardini saw the large tree crash down to hit the Power home several blocks from her home.

Miss Lois Held and two other high school girls passed by Schreiber's building on the corner of Pine and Broad streets, when a crash of bricks from the chimney fell just behind them in a shower, miraculously missing them.

Two large pine trees broke off at the Oakland school house in Gold Flat during the storm. Only four or five children of about 50 students reported for school yesterday morning and school was dismissed.

A large tree blew across the road just below the home of Attorney James Snell on the lower Grass Valley road, the second for the storm it is stated. Two trees were blown over at the Miners Foundry and some of the roof was blown off the machine shop.

Good sized trees all about the Donald Macari home on Long street blew down in the yard but did not damage the home or garage.

A large tree blew down in the Plummer yard on Piety Hill and crushed the wood shed.

The Monkey Puzzle tree in the yard of Congressman Harry L. Englebright had nearly all the limbs torn off during the storm. This is the only one of the variety in the city.

Three cedars in the DeWitt Nelson yard a portion of the Kjorlie property on Piety Hill are blown over, while a tree was blown down at the O. B. Lake home on Gethsemene street. A large tree was blown down at the former Clemo home on the lower Grass Valley road.

An 80 foot cedar tree in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deeter in the Town Talk area was blown down during the storm Wednesday. It damaged the garage and wash house.

Men from the Lava Cap mine were sent out on the county road by Superintendent Otto E. Schiffner to saw and remove eight or ten large trees that had fallen across the highway. One tree was four feet through. The road was cleared by midnight so that the morning shift in the Celio busses, and cars could get to the mine for the morning shift. Mr. Schiffner states about ten hours were lost at the mine through power going off.

While many serious things happened during the storm Wednesday there were several amusing incidents also.

Bill Dent, who was sent up on the roof at the school house to tack down the tarred and gravel roofing, lost his hat when the wind caught it and carried it high into the air. As it lit it fell on the chimney at the Cain Auto Court more than a block away.

Richard Bonebrake while coming out of Auburn saw a man clinging to an electric sign in an attempt to keep the wind from blowing it against his building and breaking more windows, several having already been shattered.

Martin VanBerg stated Grove street in this city was the one place the storm passed over except he lost two portions of chicken coops, and he will have a task reroofing them. He is going to raise ducks after this.

Supervisor Cary S. Arbogast and assistant, Lorin Williams, who were returning from inspecting the Edwards bridge and road Wednesday evening narrowly escaped death when a pine tree about 18 inches through fell across their pickup car. It fell four feet back of the cab crushing the sides of the car to the bed of the machine. The tree would undoubtedly, have killed them if it had hit the cab. They managed to get the car out and clear the road of the tree driving slowly back to Nevada City the mechanical part of the car not being damaged. Crowds viewed the car with much interest.

Arno Browning of French Corral was in Nevada City yesterday. He stated the windstorm uprooted five apple trees and a fig tree, the latter considered the largest in the county, all on his property. The fig fell across the two car garage missing the car which was in the upper end of the building. A large oak blew down in the W. P. Clerkin yard. Aunt Kate Sullivan lost the porch of her home when the gale blew it off.

The home of Mrs. Mary Powers on Railroad Avenue near the Narrow Gauge railroad station was struck by a tree and cut into two pieces. Mrs. Powers who is an elderly woman was sitting in her kitchen and the tree struck just back of where she was sitting.

Iron roofs on the office of Dr. Walker W. Reed and Mrs. Fred F. Breese damaged by wind; shingles on the new building of the Carveth Insurance agency at the junction of Main and Coyote street were blown off, as were shingles on the Tognarelli building on lower Broad street.

Two big circular windows at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. N. Ott home on Broad street were blown in by the force of the wind.

A big tree in Chinatown, back of the Forest Service building on upper Commercial street was blown over and leans against one of the corrugated iron buildings. Portions of the metal roof on the Legg building at the corner of Union and Main streets, were blown off.

A glass enclosed porch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murchie on Broad street was blown out, the glass dropping all around Mr. Murchie who happened to be on the porch at the time.

(Continued on Page Six)

MIKE FLYNN DIES SUDDENLY

Mike Flynn, about 50 years of age, a miner employed at the Murchie, suddenly passed away last evening of an interial hemmarhage. He was coming down town with his wife from their home on Lost Hill to attend the theatre, when, just as they reached the R. J. Bennetts home, he suffered a sudden attack and collapsed. He was taken in a pick-up truck to the Nevada City Sanitarium where it was found he had already passed away. He is survived by his wife and one sister.

RALPH GLEASON DIES IN SNOW

Ralph Gleason, son of Mrs. Lydia Gleason of Nevada City, died Wednesday from exhaustion and exposure while working for the P. T. & T. company as a lineman near the Mountain House on the Henness Pass route east of Camptonville several miles. His companion, George Wilson, stumbled out of the mountains in a dazed exhausted condition to bring the message Gleason was dead when he left.

A posse was formed at Camptonville to go into the steep rough country which is hard to penetrate even when there is no snow on the ground. It is expected the body will be brought out today.

All lines are down between Nevada City and Sacramento and the mother, Mrs. Lydia Gleason, sent a short wave radio call over the Tahoe National Forest set, notifying a brother, Verne Gleason, who resides in Sacramento.

The two went into the mountains early this week to work on the lines. Young Gleason, of large stature and a giant in strength has been employed by the forest service, in the summer as a forestry assistant for several years. He was married to a Chicago Park girl last summer. Surviving him are his widow, mother, two sisters and brothers.

SUPERVISOR ARBOGAST BUSY CLEANING ROADS

Supervisor Carey S. Arbogast had all roads in his district cleared by Thursday. He maintained night and day service removing about 50 trees that fell across highways. Some work was done on the Washington road in trying to open the road at the junction. Today Mr. Arbogast went to North Bloomfield to assist in draining the dam at the Malakoff mine diggings to keep it from washing out a fill in the county road which was repaired at considerable expense last year.

E. T. R. POWELL BORNE TO REST

Private funeral services were held yesterday morning for E. T. R. Powell, esteemed business man of Nevada City who passed away in Jones Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning. He was born in Bristol, England, January 22, 1861 and came to the United States in his early twenties. He worked in store in New York City for a time and then came west to Kansas City. His cousin, the late J. J. Jackson, urged him to come to Nepada City which he did in the early nineties. After working for Mr. Jackson for a time he formed a partnership with John Bonney and they engaged in the manufacture of soda and soft drinks. Bonney sold to J. Daniels and later Mr. Powell bought him out managing the business alone.

Mr. Powell moved to the old Baptist church building, his late home, conducting his business in the large basement and converting the upper story into apartments. He managed the manufacturing business until 1925 when he retired. He purchased the interests of the Roberts heirs in the Morgan and Roberts building where the Cardinal and Twin Cities stores are now located. Mr. Powell was a successful business man and was one of Nevada City's outstanding citizens, with a keen interest in all civic affairs. Kindly and quiet he was known for many kindly deeds. He was married 46 years ago to Miss Eliza George, who survives him and it was an ideally happy union. Three children also survive and are Mrs. Bernice Hare and Mrs. Marietta Schaffer, San Francisco, and Eddie Powell, Nevada City.

He was a member of Trinity Episcopal church and one of the vestry at time of his death. Lodge affiliations were with the local Nevada City lodge of Elks.

Pall bearers at the funeral service yesterday morning were, James Colley, Phillip G. Scadden, W. W. Waggoner, John O'Neill, George L. Jones and R. L. P. Bigelow. Interment was made in Pine Grove cemetery.

Al C. Fouyer left Tuesday for the soldiers home at Yountville for medical care.

Attorney for Accused C.I.O. Rioters Scores Zero in Court Tilt

Judge Raglan Tuttle in the Superior Court Tuesday denied writs of habeas corpus for five prisoners charged with rioting, as a result of the attempt to block the road to the Murchie mine on January 20. The writs asked that James Vasion, Henry Yuen, Roy Staton, C. E. Circle and Pete Zdrich, be released on the ground of insufficient evidence. He also denied the defendants reduction in bail.

Date on which the accused are to appear to plead was set for February 25. Attorney George R. Anderson, following the denial of writs and of reduced bail then issued a peremptory challenge under section 170 of the recently amended code, which requires that a judge thus challenged, must vacate the bench and some other judge to be appointed in his stead by the State Judicial Council. However, Judge Tuttle declared he would disregard the challenge because he stated that the amendment had been declared unconstitutional by the Appelate Court, and the State Supreme Court had thus far not considered the question. Judge Tuttle stated he had a letter to that effect from the secretary of the State Supreme Court.

He later produced it for Anderson to read. Attorney Anderson, however declared he would petition the State Supreme Court for a writ of prohibition to prevent Judge Tuttle trying the case against the men accused of rioting. It happens there is now pending a petition for such a writ before the State Supreme Court. It is probable that that tribunal will consider this matter in the near future, possibly before the date set for pleading of the accused on February 25. The only question involved is one of the constitutionality of Section 170.

Attorney Anderson stated he was convinced that the amendment was constitutional. Judge Tuttle inquired dryly: "Then you disagree with the Appellate Court?"

Attorney Anderson in his plea for the release of the five accused CIO picketers, based his argument on the law relating to rioting. First three conditions must be present, an unlawful assembly, a rout or disorderly progress from one place to another, and last a riot. He argued that the assembly of 60 to 80, the number being immaterial to his argument, was entirely peaceful until the sheriff and his deputies arrived, and that the transcript of evidence in the preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Mobley failed to show anything else. He also declared that the men were on private property, which was unfenced and not posted with signs forbidding trespass. Attorney Anderson pleaded that the sheriff had no legal authority to take any action whatever respecting the gathering of 60 men in the Murchie mine road.

Judge Tuttle asked whether he would have the right to eject a group of men who gathered in his private driveway and prevent either entrance of exit from his own home. Anderson admitted that he would, but declared that hsi argument was based entirely on the record of the preliminary hearing. The defense attorney then argued that there was no concerted action on the part of the accused. One of the defendants did one thing, another at some distance did something else. There was no concere of action.

"You mean by that," inquired Judge Tuttle, "that to prove a riot, two men at the same instant must throw the same rock."

In denying Attorney Anderson's request for a reduction in the bail, Judge Tuttle called attention to the fact since his former appeal for a reduction of bail, three of the accused had been bailed out. The court held, therefore, the bail was not excessive, since three had obtained it.

When court adjourned a fourth man was bailed out, namely, Roy Staton. Bail was furnished for him by Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, a well known radical, of Oakland, who was once sentenced to San Quentin for violating the syndicalism law and pardoned by Governor Young before entering prison.

In replying to the argument of Attorney Anderson, district Attorney Vernon Stoll tripped up his opponent on the matter of testimony in the preliminary hearing regarding Circle, against whom it was contended there was nothing to warrant a charge of rioting. Stoll pointed out that it was Circle who lifted the radiator hood of one car of Murchie miners, to enable Henry Yuen to pour water on the engine.

The district attorney also scored when he pointed out that, as in the case of premediated murder, the law regarded almost any time interval between planning and execution, as premeditation. In determining whether this was a riot, the question was not whether at one moment the assembly was peaceful, but whether it continued so. In the next moment it might develop into an unlawful assembly and a riot, all within two or three minutes. If two men in a peaceful assembly engaged in a fist fight, the district attorney said, a riot might result immediately, if the crowd took side and engaged in a free for all.

State Board Hears Complaints Against W. R. Jefford & Son

The State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers on Wednesday convened for the third time to hear charges against the mortuary firm of W. R. Jefford & Son, Grass Valley. The meeting was held in Bret Harte Inn. Those in attendance as members of the board and attaches were:

J. Ray Keaton, San Rafael, president; M. Newton Howell, Glendale, vice president; A. M. Holmes, Nevada City, secretary; J. J. Mottell, Long Beach; W. C. Hammersmith San Francisco; Harrie C. Stuart, Los Angeles, field representative and Frank H. Barry, Los Angeles, board attorney. Secretary Holmes asked to be excused from the proceedings and the board so ordered.

Three complaints were considered. First that L. R. Jefford had taken a funeral wreath from the hands of his sister, Mrs. R C. Foote, well known florist, and had hurled it away, damaging it. Second that W. R. Jefford & Son had practiced irregularities in the obsequies and in the disposition of the personal property of Edgar Kelleher, well known in Nevada City as Al Kellerer, who died over two years ago of a heart attack. Third, it was charged that the body of Edward R. Johnson had not been shipped in accordance with legal requirements to Crete, Nebraska.

On the last named charge, Dan Johnson, 19 years old, son of the deceased, was a witness together with Mr. Parks, administrator of the Johnson estate, and Joe Barbieri, who had found the body of Edward Johnson in the snow December 25, 1936, near his tent a mile from this city. Dan Johnson testified that his father's body arrived at Crete, Nebraska, January 1, 1937. He stated the container seemed to him of flimsy construction, of half inch redwood and that subsequently a casket was purchased of a Crete undertaking firm, for burial. But he was not permitted to introduce hearsay evidence regarding what the Crete undertaker had said of the condition of the body or the container in which it was shipped. The law requires that a human body which is shipped, if to be more than 90 hours in transit must be shipped in a metal lined container, a metal casket, or a metal lined casket. The board decided to ask the undertaker in Crete, who prepared the body of Johnson for burial, for depositions regarding the condition of the body, whether or not the container was metal lined and whether the body was clothed or not.

Respecting the disposition of the body of Al Kelleher, Mrs. Gladys West, formerly his wife, but re-married many years ago, came from Tonopah, Nevada to testify that the body of her former husband in its case and casket lay beside the grave for several hours after it had been taken to the cemetery, before being interred, that five dollars she left with L. R. Jefford for the Catholic priest who officiated, was not delivered, but she subsequently secured its return to herself and took it to the priest in person, that while L. R. Jefford told her there were no clothes suitable for burial, found in Kelleher's effects, after a new suit had been purchased, a good suit was discovered, and that subsequently Jefford remitted the cost of the suit he had purchased.

Attorney James Snell represented Jefford at the hearing. The board gave the respondent an opportunity to reply and as his witnesses Merritt Smith, Stanley Mitchell, employes of W. R. Jefford and Son were heard. The board adjourned at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. Its conclusions will be announced after it has had an opportunity to consider the transcript of the evidence.

Miss Iris Murrhie, teacher in the Roseville schools spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murchie.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Just Foolishness

(From the London Sphere)

The United States contains 6 per cent of the world's area and 7 per cent of its population. It normally consumes 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of its tin, 56 per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent of its sugar, 72 per cent of its silk, 36 per cent of its coal, 42 per cent of its pig iron, 47 per cent of its copper, and 69 per cent of its crude petroleum.

The United States operates 60 per cent of the world's telephone and telegraph facilities, owns 80 per cent of the motor cars in use, opeates 33 per cent of the railroads. It produces 70 per cent of the oil, 60 per cent of the wheat and cotton, 50 per cent of the copper and pig iron, and 40 per cent of the lead and coal output of the globe.

The United States possesses almost $11,000,000,000 in gold, or nearly half of the world's monetary metal. It has two-thirds of civilization's banking resources. The purchasing power of the population is greater than that of 500,000,000 people in Europe and much larger than that of the more than a billion Asiatics.

Responsible leadership which cannot translate such a bulging economy into assured prosperity is destitute of capacity. But pompous statesmen, looking over the estate, solemnly declare that the methods by which it was created are all wrong, ought to be abandoned, must be discarded, that the time has come to substitute political management for individual initiative and supervision.

There is only one way to characterize that proposal; it is just damn foolishness.

"Suffer Little Children"

Italian school children, by decree of the Secretary General of the Fascist Party, must offer a prayer of "thanks" to Premier Mussolini for the mid-day meal. The prayer, as proscribed by the Fascist official, must be as follows:

"Il Duce (Mussolini) I thank you for what you give me to make me grow healthy and strong. O Lord God, protect Il Duce so that he may be long preserved to Fascist Italy."

In Germany, school children were required to kneel in worship last January 30 — the fifth anniversary of Nazis' seizure of power—and join in this chant of prayer and praise:

"We don't want rest. We loathe quiet. Waiting is death. He who is unfaithful and leaves the flag of Der Fuehrer shall lose honor forever. Unfaithful, be accursed! Feuhrer, we salute thee!"

Russian children—taught to worship no God but Lenin and his "prophet", Stalin—are taught that this is the highest manifestation of faith:

"If your father and mother are not loyal to The Cause, report them to Stalin—so that they may be shot."

Might it not be appropriate, then, that our American children pause in their studies some day and give thanks that ours is still "The land of the free and the home of the brave" —without "sins."

Capital Business

Compiled by Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10. — The California State Fair has established classes for ten head lots of feeder cattle, in a move designed to assist commercial producers in making adjustments to changing conditions in the state's cattle industry.

Secretary Manager Robert Muckler explained that the new feeder classes will replace the fat cattle car load division. The new classes are a pioneering step in the program to improve feeder cattle, and entries are restricted to cattle bred and raised within California.

The state division of architecture has advertised for bids on the new assembly hall and dairy products buildings at the State Fair grounds.

The assembly building will contain a hall which will seat $1,500 persons, and will be equipped with stage and motion picture equipment. It will be of reinforced concrete construction with brick facing and a tile roof.

Modern refrigeration facilities will be provided in the dairy products building, where the state's various products will be placed on display, and it will be of brick construction. Work is expected to be under way by March 1.

The state department of finance called upon county and district fairs to make drastic reductions in 1938 premium lists. With 21 new fairs created last year, the total 1937 expenditures increased 177 per cent over the 1936 figure of $200,910, Fred W. Links, deputy director of accounts division, revealed. Links said, "Last September we estimated it would be possible to allot $1.25 in pari-mutuel money for each $1.00 paid locally in premiums. But (with only a comparatively slight increase in the racing fund (we were able to apportion only 18 cents for every $1.00 paid in premiums."

The City of Sacramento will not accept the offer of the $150,000 Mendocino Summer Camp, City Manager James Dean announced this week. The principal reason for refusal of the offer is the distance—200 miles—from Sacramento. The camp is located in the redwoods, five miles from the ocean.

The Lowrie Paving Company of San Francisco was the low bidder on streets, driveways, sidewalk and sewer and water system construction at the camp which will house government employes at Shasta Dam, of the Central Valley Project. The firm submitted a bid of $45,941.

Quartz and placer claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices — no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

THE "HOLDING COMPANY"

MIGHTY HEWGAG TO BRAY IN S. F.

The hewgag brays!

Attired in all their regalia and accompanied by their goat with the gilded horns the Auburn Clampers will advance on Treasure Island next Sunday morning, where they play an important part in the dedication of the Hall of the Mineral Empire.

Angelo J. Rossi, Mayor of San Francisco will be inducted into a part of the mysteries of this Ancient and Honorable Order by the officers of the Auburn Chapter assisted by Adam Lee More, Clampatriarch and Lee Stopple, Noble Grand Humbug of Chapter Redivivus of San Francisco.

The caravan with state police escort will assemble in Central Sqare and will depart promptly at 8:00 a. m. next Sunday February 13, and will arrive in San Francisco about noon. Here an escort of San Francisco police will escort the brethren to the Pig'n Whistle, 1032 Market street, between sixth and seventh, next to the Paramount theatre. Here luncheon will be served, regular lunch 65c or a-la-carte.

Following luncheon the party will proceed in caravan down Market to the Ferry building where parking space will be provided and a special detail of harbor police established to guard the cars while during the ceremony on the island.

A special Key Route ferry will leave at 1 p. m. for Treasure Island. Here under the direction of State Senator Jerry Seawell a program to dedicate the great building to house exhibits depicting every phase of mining will be appropriately conducted by the towns of the gold country.

Grass Valley is sending an octette of Cornish gold mining signers, the Native Sons will place a boulder from Coloma as the corner stone of the exhibit palace, Angels Camp will conduct their famous jumping frog contest upon which $30,000 has been wagered and Auburn, through E Clampus Vitus will publicly confer on San Francisco's mayor an honorary degree in the order.

Following is the special degree team appointed by Noble Grand Humbug Harry Owen to induct the mayor.

Acting Noble Grand Humbug, Earl Crabbe; Clamp Petrix, Lowell Sparks; Clamps Vitrix, Ben Welty; Grand Noble Recorder, V. G. McCann; Grand Royal Musician, Wm. Kinz; Damfool Doorkeeper, W. E. Jansen; Noble Grand Coordinator, Harry S. Furlong; Noble Keeper of the Royal Goat, Albert Kenna, Robert Mason and Jas. Dobbas.

Assisting the local chapter will be Adam Lee Moore, Clampatriarch and oldest and only living Grand Noble Humbug of the Clampers of early days; also the Past Grand Noble Humbugs of San Francisco chapter, including Leon Whitsell, Lee Stopple and G. Ezra Dane.

The Placer High School band under the direction of Otto Fox will take part in the ceremonies. According to Thomas E. Campbell, executive vice president of Mining Exhibits Inc., and former Auburn resident, the entire program will be broadcast on NBC statewide hookup and a portion of it on nationwide hookup.

The ferry will leave the island at 5:00 p. m. arriving in San Francisco at 5:10 p. m., where the party will be escorted to the Veneto Italian restaurant, 389 Bay street at Mason. Here in a private banquet room an Italian dinner will be served at 75c per plate.

Leaving at seven o'clock the party will arrive in Auburn about 10:30.

It is not necessary to be a member of the order of E Clampus Vitus to join the caravan. Just register or phone to J. W. Randolph, Noble Grand director of transportation, telephone 410. It is important that the committee be advised as to the number who will be present in order that the restaurants may be prepared to give proper service.

It will be an exciting and pleasurable excursion and very easy on the pocket book.

What say the brethren?

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

NUGGET ADS PAY

Title 1 of F. H. A. (modernization) has been reinstated

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SIXTEEN INCHES RAIN IN 11 DAYS

Rain is predicted for today and will make the eleventh day of the storm which started February first. Rainfall measurements at the Preston home give 16.25 inches for the period to 7:30 yesterday morning. The total for the season is 48 inches and it is stated the average is 52 which indicates the areas is now above normal for rainfall at this time.

TAHOE AREA COUNCIL TO ELECT OFFICERS

Lowell L. Sparks, president of the Tahoe Area Council Boy Scouts of America has announced February 24th as the date for the annual evening dinner meeting at which time council officers will be elected for 1938. The meeting will be at the Elk's club in Grass Valley.

Mr. Leo Baisden, assistant superintendent of the Sacramento schools will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Baisden has many friends in the area both among educational circles and in the Lions club of which he is past district governor.

Awards of 5, 10 and 15 year Veteran rating will be emphasized during the evening program.

Mrs. Florence Evans of Boulder street is still very ill but her many friends are glad to learn she is showing some improvement.

MY CEDARS

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

HAIL! (1930)

What are they saying, these tall tall trees of mine?
Like sentinels they stand before my door
Watching, waiting, clapping unseen hands in secret mirth.
They sing, in high clear voices
A carol to the birds at dawning.
They scold, they fret and yet
Their perfumed tenderness envelopes me.
Their tall majestic branches reach
Like masts of ships, toward the sky.

AND FAREWELL (1938)

My own dear Cedar, no longer will you sing for me
Or clasp your secret hands in secret esctasy,
No longer will you watch and guard my humble door
With your great strength and beauty as you did before
The Storm King in his fury lashed at you, taunted you,
Whipped you with a wildly wicked wind and flaunted you,
Tore up your roots from out the earth that loved and held you
And then, with cold malicious fury, cruelly felled you.

My own dear Cedar, how quiet, how very still you lie,
As tears fall, I feel a corner of my own heart die.

No Trespassing or Hunting Signs. PRINTED ON CLOTH. For sale at The Nugget Office.

GROCERIES

RICE KRISPIES Package	12c
BISQUICK Package	30c
LA PALOMA SOAP 10 for	25c
WHITE KING TOILET SOAP Bar	5c
SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES Bottle	19c
I X L TAMALE Can	9c
I X L MUSHROOM SAUCE Can	9c
S W DICED CARROTS Can	10c
S W BAKED BEANS 2 for	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. FEBRUARY 11, 1938. No. 70.

After the winds and rains of the past week there will be many homes needing new roofs or repairs. We have a complete stock of Composition Shingles, Cedar Shingles, Redwood Shingles, Sugar Pine Shakes and Roll roofing. We will be glad to help you on your needs.

We have complete stocks of Finish and Dimension lumber, Nails, Hardware, Plaster, Cement, Paints and all materials to build that new home. Come in and let us help you with your building problems.

Right now is the time to insulate your attic and perhaps at the same time get an extra bedroom. By using CELOTEX wallboard you get a beautiful wall fininsh and an insulation job as well. With Celotex, protected against termites and dry rot by the exclusive, patented Ferox process, you can obtain best results on inside jobs at attractively low costs.

Good Weather Strips are as important almost as your windows and doors. No matter how well a home or other building is constructed, windows and doors cannot be made weather proof, and at the same time movable without weather strips.

Drafts of cold air, snow and rain; dust dirt and soot come in around the openings between sash and frame of windows and around doors when not weather stripped. Poorly heated rooms at excessive fuel costs, is the result. NUMETAL WEATHER STRIP CAN BE APPLIED AT LOW COSTS and correct these disagreeable drafts.

During the war one of our transports was on her way across, loaded with a cargo of colored troops from south of the Mason and Dixon line. Suddenly a submarine was sighted and all on board were issued life preservers and lined up on deck. There was a deadly hush for an instant. Then from far down the line, came a voice:

"Is dey anybody heah what wants to buy a gold watch cheap?"

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Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager

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Male, Instruction. Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn planning, estimating, installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., Box BB, Nevada City Nugget.

FOR RENT—3-Roomed Cottage and garage. Phone 466-W Nevada. 1-283tc

BARGAINS IN RADIOS—We have a wide selection of radios taken in trade which we are selling at $5 and up. Foote Electrical Co., 132 Mill treet, Grass Valley. 1-213tc

WANTED — Furnished or partly furnished house, modern, three bedrooms. Box CC Nugget Office, 12-313tc

PIANO BARGAIN — Latest model Studio type piano located here in the vicinity of Nevada City, to be sold at Big Savings. Most any terms can be arranged for quick sale. For location and further particulars, write at once to J. F. Smith, auditor, 831 Jay St., Sacramento, Calif. 12-313tc

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

NOTICE — ANYONE INTERESTED in a course of Electric Welding. A student will finish this week, leaving an opening for another. Mummy's Arc Welding Shop and School, 126 E. Main St., opp, fire dept. Terms can be arranged. 12-135tp

SUGGEST TO YOUR SNOW SPORTING FRIENDS—

NEVADA CITY'S CENTRAL HOUSE SKI COURSE

AND ALSO BE SURE TO MENTION THE

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ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
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HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56. N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 6976
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.

W. E. Wright, Esq., Attorney for Plaintiff, Union Building, Nevada City, California.

FRED CRABB, Plaintiff, vs. LEAH VIVIAN, as Administratrix of the Estate of ELIZA JANE VIVIAN, deceased, and also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

LEAH VIVIAN, as Administratrix of the Estate of Eliza Jane Vivian, deceased, and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, defendants:

You and each of you are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada within ten (10) days after the service upon you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damage demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The said action is brought by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants, and each of them, to quiet the plaintiff's title to the lands and real property described in the Complaint on file in the said action and hereinafter particularly described, and to determine the adverse claims of the above named defendants, and each of them, and of all unknown persons to, and clouds upon the title to the said real property and the whole thereof pursuant to the provisions of Section 749, 750 and 751 of the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and that the said real property is situate, lying and being in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that portion of Lot Sixteen (16), Block Forty-three (43) of the City of Nevada, as said lot and block are designated upon the Official Map of the said City of Nevada, made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869; described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the Northerly line of Jordan Street and on the Southerly line of said Lot 16, located North 52° 59' West 85.17 feet from the intersection of the Southerly line of Jordan Street and the Westerly line of Zion Street, thence North 13° 06' West 203.01 feet to a point in the center of the Rough and Ready ditch; thence North 54° 30' East 90.05 feet along the center of said ditch to a point; thence South 14° 16' East 239.40 feet to a point on the Northerly line of Jordan Street and thence along the said line South 78° 06' West 87.15 feet to the place of commencement.

That the objecct of the said action is to obtain the judgment of the Court against the said defendants and each one of them known and unknown as follows:

That all adverse claims to, and all clouds upon the title of the plaintiff to said real property or any and every part thereof be determined by the judgment and decree of the said Court, and that it be decreed that plaintiff is the sole owner in fee of said real property and the whole of the said real property herein described, being the same real property described in the Complaint of plaintiff on file herein, and that plaintiff is in the possession of the property and entitled to the possession of the said real property, and the whole thereof, and that the defendants have not, and that no one of the said defendants, including the unknown persons made defendants herein, have any right, title, estate, lien or interest of any kind whatsoever, in or to or on the said real property or any part thereof, and that the said defendants and each and every one of them, known and unknown be forever debarred, enjoined and restrained from making or asserting and claim whatsoever in or to the said real property, or any part thereof, adverse to plaintiff, and that the title of the said plaintiff in and to the said real property and the whole thereof be forever quieted and adjudged good and valid, and for such other and further additional order, judgment, decree and general relief as is meet and proper in the premises and for costs of suit.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, this 13th day of January, 1938.

(Seal)

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of the said Superior Court.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4 and 11.

No. 3786
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of RALPH WOODHOUSE BARTLETT, also known as RALPH W. BARTLTT, and R. W. BARTLETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 4th day of February 1938, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Ralph Woodhouse Bartlett, alias, deceased, and for hearing the application of Beatrice Hansen for the issuance to her of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 18th, 1938.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Lester Foley and T. L. Chamberlain, Attorneys for the Petitioner.
Jan. 21, 28, Feb. 4. 11.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE CURNOW, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned H. A. Curnow, as administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, in the Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said George Curnow, Deceased.

Dated January 24th, 1938.

H. A. CURNOW,
Administrator of the Estate of George Curnow, Deceased.
First Publication January 28, 1938.
W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administrator.
Jan. 28. Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25.

RAILROADS PAY $1 FOR BUSINESS; $7.50 IN TAXES

When one of the nation's largest industries reports that it is compelled to pay 7 1-2 times as much in taxes as it earns for its stockholders ,one fact is self evident: Something is badly out of kilter!

Such a report was rendered this week.

American railroads, through their official publication, Railway Age, announced that during the seven years just ended, their net income averaged 47 cents per share of stock, annually—their tax payments to government, $3.54 per share.

For every dollar paid to their million investors they, paid $7.50 to the tax collector!

The average business man, reading that report, doubtless will be startled. The ratio of $1 for business and $7.50 for government—if it extends to other industries—spells disaster!

Any business or industry, faced with such confiscatory taxes, necessarily would be forced to retrench, to lay off men and slash wages. And as men are laid off, government relief rolls increase—taxes multiply! As taxes increase, unemployment increases—and as unemployment increases, taxes increase. The dog-chasing-its-tail episode continues in a whirl of confusion.

Pointing the problem is the fact that concurrent with the announcement of railroad tax burdens, headlines on news dispatches out of Washington proclaim: "Government Plans Huge Relief Program". And in California. the Unemployment Reserves Commission announces: "Jobless to Get Million a Week in Unemployment Insurance!

Nearing the economic cross roads, America seemingly faces these questions:

Shall government employment support private employment?

Is a dole better than a job?

There are, of course, only one hundred cents in the dollar. And if government takes an increasing share of the dollar, it must assume an increasing share of the burden.

But if pay rolls are to be given back to business and industry, then tax payments must be drastically reduced; government must revert to its former role as the servant of the people; investors who buy the tools for the workmen must be allowed to

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

One of life's queer twists: Set your house in order and you just sit. Get involved with a large washing, a pile of dishes or a general clean out and all your friends drop in.

Best expression of the week: "The Squirrils" definition by Mr. Wangle movie producer: "When you have the Squirrels you feel as if you had two squirrels following you, one white and one black, and when they turn green and sing it is time to do something about it. The Squirrels are for people who do not have time to have a nervous breakdown." Thank heaven! at last I know what ails me!

Note on Friendliness: Channing Pollock says of himself that he is like a Newfoundland dog, always putting his paws on people and wagging his tail at them because "darn it" he likes people—too bad more of us do not follow this lead.

Another note, this time to motorists: In England there are no "curves" on the highways, they are "bends." Incidentally low, second and high gear becomes bottom, middle and top, fenders are mudguards, and motor hoods are bonnets, and just to make it all the more ducky one drives on the left hand side of the road. My word, these foreigners!

For Emily Post disciples: You may now put your elbows on the table with a perfectly clear conscience. According to a recent news item Emily, herself, in person, does it. I do hope this makes you all feel simply no end better.

For some of the cleverest and most humorous musical arrangements (anything from swing to opera) going out on our overworked ether turn your dials to the Mickey Mouse Theatre of the Air with Walt Disney at 2:30 p. m. Sundays over NBC. It's really—well, immense.

Have any of you who are gnawed by nagging and irritating worries ever tried mental door shutting? Think your problem out carefully for a short while, and when you have gone round and round and come to no conclusion (which seems the usual result with most of us) just shut your mind to the whole pesky thing in the same manner that you would shut the door upon an unsightly room. You'll find that in a little while the problem will solve itself. How? I don't know, but it does, some sort of umpteenth dimension maybe, anyway try it, it really works.

Things I think of when frightfully hungry: The tiny heart shaped cream cheeses smothered with infintesimal wild strawberries of Normandie. Mangosteens from Malaya. Good old English mixed grill with mutton (not lamb mark you!) chops as thick as a mattress (but much more palatable). Our own avacados, and oh me, oh my, Camenbert cheese! But why go on, I'll just dash out and get a cup of coffee and a hotdog!

Cheerio, everybody!

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

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Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
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TELEPHONE 273

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
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Phone 599

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Nevada City, California
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

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X-RAY Facilities Available
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
209½ W. Main St. Phone 428
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Physician and Surgeon
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings by appointment. Day or night phone 71.

HAROLD L. KARO, M. D.
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128 Neal Street Grass Valley
Phone 116
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Evenings by appointment

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Office and residence at 252 S. Auburn St., Grass Valley. Office hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

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Two or three doses of the Famous BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE in sweetened hot water and sipped slowly just before retiring usually ensures a restful night's sleep. Asthma-Bronchitis sufferers enjoy a coughless night; you'll sleep sound and wake refreshed if you will be just wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses before you go to bed. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is sold by all good druggists—learn for yourself why Buckley's out-sells all other Cough and Cold remedies in cold-wintry Canada.

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Prompt and Reasonable Service

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when I think of one
Who led the way through bitter years,
But never lost amid the gloom,
The light of stars that shine through tears;
I pray that we may find each day,
In quiet lane or busy mart,
His faith to light the onward way,
His courage in each patriot's heart.

I wonder at the sublime courage of Abraham Lincoln, his wisdom, tolerance, integrity of purpose and his indomitable will to do. I wonder at the veneration and love which he bestowed upon this, his native land, as expressed in his inaugural address—words which like their author, belong now to the ages—words which are as applicable to our own days of strife and disaffection, as they were to the stormy days of secession which preceeded the civil war.

"In your hands, my dissatisfied fellow countrymen, and not in mine, is the momentous issue of civil war. The government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without being yourselves the aggressors. You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the government, while I shall have the most solemn one to preserve, protect, and defend it. I am loathe to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battle field and patriot's grave, to every living heart and hearth stone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our natures."

I wonder at the stability and simplicity of character which enabled Abraham Lincoln to at all times keep the common touch, to preserve his saving grace of humor, and to bring the easement of his gifts of wit and repartee to many a tense and gloomy moment. For his great qualities of heart and soul we admire and venerate his name, but his homely virtues win our love and will make him near and dear to all succeeding generations.

Uncle Silas says: "I read the life of Lincoln to my Communist friend the other day, and he melted down like a tallow candle and confessed that it was the strongest argument for democracy and democratic institutions he hed ever heard."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

BIRTHDAY OF SCOUTING FEB. 6

This year the 28th Birthday of Scouting in the United States is being celebrated during the week of February 6 to 12 and will be greater event than ever. That it has become a big event, witness the interest that it carries to probably over five million families.

Beginning this year with an all time record of 1,129,827 active members and more than 7 1-2 million former members. Each unit of scouting is carrying on a program during the week which will include a re-dedication to the scout promise and scout law on Tuesday, February 8 at the same time throughout the United States.

Monday, February 7 the Scouts were addressed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt over a nationwide broadcast, Sunday of this week the scouts will attend some church service giving visual evidence of their practice of the 12th Scout Law, "A Scout is Reverent." He respects the conviction of others in matters of custom and religion.

The theme for the week, "Building a Stronger Generation" is being carried out by scouts among friends and civic and social groups.

Mining claim location notices for sale at Nugget office.

COMPLAINT AMENDED, CAREY SUED FOR $25,000

A new amended complaint was filed in the superior court yesterday morning against W. H. Carry, new superintendent of the Golden Center mine, in which Leland S. Wincapaw asks $25,000 damages. Last Saturday Judge Raglan Tuttle of the superior court sustained the demurrer and gave the complainant ten days in which to answer. Charles L. Gilmore of Sacramento is attorney for Wincapaw.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests are registered at the National Hotel:

D. P. Pagani; J. E. Glasson, J. N. Page, San Francisco; Mrs. R. M. Harvey, Town Talk; T. E. Pearce and son, Omega Mine; Ralph Shockley and family, Alleghany; E. B. Corbett, Palo Alto; B. Reynolds and wife, North Columbia; F. M. Abbott, Nevada City; Irving Ackley, Washington; Orville J. Ruid, San Francisco; W. B. Vanderhoff, Sacramento; Jack Brizzolara, Sacramento; A. J. Sutton, San Francisco; Mrs. R. J. Miro, Sacramento; C. E. Clark, North Bloomfield; J. M. Loyd, Auburn; R. E. Taylor, Downieville; E. G. Hirring, Los Angeles; B. O. Neill, Washington; George Williams, Nevada City; L. C. Smith, Sacramento.

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8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS O. J. JACOBS, Manager

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 10.—William E. Groves arrived Monday from Martinez on a short visit to his home here.

George Wilson of Grass Valley arrived Monday to join Ralph Gleason in working on the lines of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company between here and Downieville.

Mrs. Irene Bishop of Oak Valley spent Monday in town visiting her mother Mrs. M. G. Calvin.

Albert H. Hamilton left Monday after several days visit at the Hotel Francis.

The post office department at Washington has announced some of the low bids for Star Routes for the next four years. The low bidder on the Marysville-Camptonville line was Alfred P. Walton, who bid $3050, against the present price of E. A. Boehme of $3775.

The low bid on the La Porte to Marysville line was made by D. C. Hall for $5375, as compared to $6391 the present contractor, W. N. Shingle.

The Marysville-Grass Valley bid, the low figure, being $1575 by Vinita A. Jones, the present contractor, J. H. Hughes $1925.

Hawley Chatfield Weds Marjorie Hamilton

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 7.—Hawley H. Chatfield formerly of Pike City and Marjorie Hamilton, formerly of this place were married February 1, at Auburn. Although not unexpected, the marriage came some what as a surprise to their many friends in this section. The groom spent most of his life in this section where he followed mining, moving to Auburn a few years ago. The couple will reside at Auburn.

Mrs. Carl Becker of Marysville is spending this week in Nevada City visiting her niece, Mrs. Carl Johnson.

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TOMATOES	HIGHWAY Large No. 2½ Can	3 For	25c

GRAPEFRUIT Large No. 2 can 11½c
Stokelys
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 19c
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MARGARINE lb. Ctn. 2 for 25c
Robin Hood
FLOUR —Harvest 24½ lb. sk. 75c
TEA, Canterbury Black ¼ lb. 15c
½ pound 26c

TEA Canterbury Green ¼ lb. 8c
½ pound 15c
MILK Tall Can 4 for 25c
Maximum
CANDY BARS Reg. 5c Bars 3 for 10c
All Brands
SOAP Large package 24c
Peet's Granulated
SUPER SUDS Giant Package 15c
RITZ WAFERS Lb. pkg. 21c

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Subscribe for The Nugget.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

PLACER JUNIOR IN HOOP SERIES

Placer Junior College Spartans take to the road this week in a series of basketball games that culminates in a crucial contest with Salinas Junior College in Salinas. The game is set for Saturday night.

Coach Earl Crabbe has named twelve men for the trip and will leave none of his valuable players at home. Those named are:

Gilbert Williams, Lincoln; Ford Sexton, Dunsmuir; Sam Takagishi, Loomis; Don Dugger, Exeter and Delmar Axtell, Roseville, forwards.

Royce Tamm, Emeryville and Robert Knezevich, Roseville, centers.

Russ Trimble, Roseville; Jack Hauskins, Auburn; Forrest Rupley, Auburn; Ed Orsolini, Newcastle; and George McElroy, Nevada City, guard.

This crew has won seven junior college contests already this season, including a double bill from San Francisco Junior College, recent conquerors of Sacramento Junior College.

The only losses came from the Stanford Frosh and the California Aggies.

The victory scored over Menlo Junior College 54 to 14 last Saturday night showed the strength of the squad, as no player performed more than twenty minutes, although the score went soaring upwards.

The California Aggie Frosh, however, gave the Spartans a lot of trouble the night before, and the margin of victory for Placer was only 32 to 26 although the entire squad was used again in an effort to find a scoring combination. The California Aggie varstiy only beat the Spartans 30 to 27.

Mrs. John Gaskins and new infant son, John David, left the Nevada City Sanitarium Wednesday for their home in this city. Mr. Gaskin is manager of the Nevada City drug store here.

Saluting "All-American" Cake—Largest in World

J. Frank Grimes, president of the Independent Grocers Alliance of America puts the finishing touches on famous "All-American" cake while little Jackie Banning and her fair assistants salute at Baking Products Marketing Conference held in Hotel Knickerbocker, Chicago. The cake, weighing more than a ton, was baked state by state from a recipe chosen by 1,500,000 housewives in IGA stores throughout the country as America's favorite.

MULE TAIL DEER BAND NEAR TRUCKEE

Captain A. H. Willard of the Fish and Game Commission stated this week that deer are wintering in the various areas, in fine condition so far. A bunch of mule tail deer are quartered near Listic west of Truckee on the Truckee river in fairly deep snow. If snow continues to fall the band will have to be fed. They winter in this area and were fed there last year. A few of the herd, small group of 24 were counted there Sunday.

So far this year very little complaint has come in about mountain lions. One report came in from the You Bet area southeast of Nevada City several weeks ago. Coyotes do more damage than the lions as they are able to get over deep snow and hamstring the deer and kill them. Wolves have been unreported so far this year. Last year they killed mule tail in the Listic area and a watch is being kept over this herd of animals to protect them.

A few quail are being fed in the higher areas but for the most part quail are faring well in the local district as the snow has not been on the ground long enough to starve them.

"WELLS FARGO" HEROIC STORY OF PIONEERS

The story of America's "Lifeline of Empire," the Wells Fargo Trail, first highway to connect the East and Far West, forms the dramatic background for "Wells Fargo" the screen romance with Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns which opens at the Nevada Theatre Sunday.

Painted on an heroic canvas, "Wells Fargo" traces the history of the opening of the West from the time of the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill until the close of the war between the states, with the express business of Henry Wells, and William Fargo, which has developed into today's Railway Express Agency, forming the background.

For romance the picture follows the love story of a typical Western family, headed by McCrea and Miss Dee, who are married at the beginning of the picture. Their fortunes, closely linked with the expansion of the Wells Fargo business and the winning of the West, forms the main theme of the picture.

In producing "Wells Fargo" it was the purpose of Paramount Pictures to pay tribute to the expressmen who played such an important part in the American history. These men were the first on the scene when gold was discovered in California, to carry news and supplies into remote mining camps and "diggings" and, on the return trip to carry out the gold for shipment to the East. The dangers they encountered, from Indians, bandits and Nature, supply the picture with inspirational appeal and thrills.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

The last of the equipment for the cooking department has arrived. This means that it is now supplied with three combination work tables and sink, and three stoves, two electric and one gas. The class has enrollment of two dozen and the equipment is ample for them. Every afternoon the school is filled with the aroma of delicious cooking. This is the first year that cooking has been taught at the high school and the department is very successful.

ECONOMICS LUNCHEON

The Home Economic Luncheon was held Wednesday, and was quite profitable. The luncheon was under the direction of Miss McKnight and as usual the food was delicious. Much credit is also due to LaVerne Willard, the club president and her helpers.

GYMNASIUM BLEACHERS

The bleachers in the gymnasium are under construction and will be ready for any game in the near future. The money for these bleachers was raised by selling season tickets to the adults who frequently attend the games. Mr. Barron and Melvin Clark and Phil Angove were responsible for the large sale of these tickets.

Ross Taylor of Downieville was a guest at the National Hotel Monday night. He had been doing some survey work at his mine near North Columbia and preparing for work on the roads.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—Five pairs of snow shoes (webs) with foot sandals and straps. Sizes 12x48. Will sell one pair or any number. Box AC, Nugget office, or phone Nevada City 576. 2-113tc

MOUNTAINEER IN RICH ORE

A sample of the first ore taken from the 300 foot level in the Fortuna shaft on the Mountaineer property at Nevada City's southern limits, was placed on display in the Nugget office window Wednesday. Assays from Ott's assay office show $122.50 per ton gold content. Miners started drifting east and west on the vein on the 300 foot level. A new pump that operates from the surface instead of the bottom of the shaft, is being installed. With another pump installed a short itme ago, the heavy flow of water should be cared for. The two pumps will handle 400 gallons of water per minute. The shaft is unwatered to the 300 foot level and it is expected that the shaft will be cleared at the end of the week. Ore is being trucked to the Gracey-Glencoe property for reduction. Flotation units at the Gracey mill will recover values lost by the old method.

CIRCLE BAILED OUT

C. E. Circle, the last of six men in jail accused of rioting, was yesterday bailed out.

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3.98 — Flattering rayon crepe frocks for every occasion! Particularly important are the new floral and batik prints; dark with white; sheer jacket dresses. Sizes 12-20, 38-44.

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DONNER SUMMIT ARCTIC INFERNO

Paul Viles, Buick dealer of Grass Valley, while demonstrating a car to a prospective purchaser recently left it parked in front of his office in that city. Upon stepping out of the office a short time later he found the car gone. He notified the police and about two weeks later his car was found abandoned along the roadside near Truckee with a flat tire.

Mr. and Mrs. Viles left by machine at four o'clock Monday afternoon and arrived in Reno at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Viles drove the abandoned car, stolen from her husband, back to Grass Valley. They were in a group of machines convoyed over Donner Summit to the east by the division of highways and state traffic officers. After a rest in Reno they left about four o'clock and arrived home about the same hour Wednesday morning. They were convoyed by traffic officers on the way back also.

Before starting on the route all tires and chains are inspected. The convoy of machines travel in low gear over the icy pacement which is covered with ice from a few inches to a foot in places making the road rough. Wreckers are kept busy pulling machines back onto the road and out of the snow banks. A heavy wind blew icy snow down into the deep cut made by the snow plows blinding drivers and cutting off vision for any distance, and the machines often bumped each other. Cars also dropped out to the side of the road when trouble developed or they ran out of water.

They drove through miles of high banks of snow which reached from eight to ten feet in height. At Baxter's the P. G. & E. company has a base for linemen. There was a truck load of skiis and other equipment there for the men Monday.

At Rainbow Tavern steps had been cut in the icy snow for eight or nine feet and then down to the first floor. Many little homes in the area had snow up to the eaves and continued to the roof tops in a continuous line from the roadside in places.

A gale of snow filled wind blew from the tops of the cut at the Donner Summit and a person could not walk a half mile without being frozen to death.

Upon their return they tried to locate the junction of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway and the Auburn route but were unable to see it in the eighty inch snow banks.

Mr. Viles stated only four trips were made over the Summit Tuesday. Great praise is given the state traffic officers and highway division crews for their splendid service. Upon reaching the end of their patrol convoy leaders counted the cars and if any were missing the scout cars returned and brought them through.

HOME VISITING NURSE REPORTS ON HER WORK

The Nursing Activities Committee of the American Red Cross chapter of Grass Valley and Nevada City met in the Grass Valley library building for its regular meeting on Monday, February 7. Miss Clara Sheldon the home visiting nurse gave a report of the progress of her work and of the short talks on the service which have been given before various groups on Grass Valley. The cmomittee will arrange for her to give similar talks with various groups in Nevada City in the near future.

Calls for nursing service are received at the Red Cross office in Grass Valley, phone G. V. 354-J and in Nevada City at the City Hall, N. C. 27-W.

STORM

(Continued from Page One)

P.G.E. MEN WORK TILL EXHAUSTED

Neveda City P. G. & E. crews were sent home yesterday afternoon to rest after being on duty many hours without rest or sleep during the heavy windstorm and drenching rains. Jim Stephens and two other young men from this city were sent into the area near Auburn to work on lines several days ago. The caretaker of Deer Creek power house east of Nevada City, is in deep snow. No word has come from there in a week as all lines are down, but no fear is felt for him as he is well prepared for the stormy weather.

Joe Wilhoit, manager of the Safeway store here, reports that he was in Sacramento during the height of the wind storm, and that great elms went down under the wind like rows of dominoes, falling on parked cars, on porches and menacing the lives of anyone in the steets.

Wilhoit saw one big elm tree that had blown over in a parking lot, damaging many cars. He noted that most of the trees in falling revealed very few roots at the base. Apparently digging ditches for water, gas and sewer mains had resulted in cutting off much of their root systems, so that in the high wind they toppled over easily.

HURRICANE AT CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 10.—One of the worst hurricanes since 1919 took place in this section Wednesday afternoon. With pounding rain a gale with increasing volume continued to break off and uproot trees by the hundred. The Nevada City mail was delayed by trees across the state highway, and at two o'clock a call came in that the Marysville road was blocked. The county truck responded and between then and seven o'clock twenty five large trees were cut out from the Log Cabin to the top of the hill this side of Bullards Bar dam. It will take days to completely clear the right of way again. The Pike City mail carrier started out but was unable to go quarter of a mile due to the large amount of fallen timber in the road.

Some of the iron blew off of the Meek residence and the Masonic hall, and shakes from other buildings. Bill Davis at the Gold Pan Lodge was afraid that some of the timber would fall upon his store so he moved his family out until it was over.

All telephonic communication was crippled shortly after noon, and the lines of both the Forest Service and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company are broken, twisted, with poles down, and it will be days before they will be restored.

The Graniteville stage which makes trips out of Nevada City is going as far as Columbia Hill these days. It is met there by team of horses on snow shoes and a driver who carries the mail on to a ski traveler a few miles further on. Snow is nine feet deep at Graniteville which means people may enter their homes through the second story or dig deep cuts to enter the lower story.

At the Leland Smith home in Nevada City a glassed in porch had windows broken when large limbs were ripped from a large cedar tree nearby and thrown against the house.

A large apple tree was split in half at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston Her yard is a mass of limbs broken from the beautiful spruce and cedar trees.

At the Pellegrini home on Long street a half of the roof of the house was blown off.

P. G. Scadden, local business man states a similar storm of shorter duration occurred in 1902 when considerable damage was done about this city.

NO PICTURES AT TRAFFIC LESSON

Due to storm conditions the sound motion pictures on the subject of traffic safety will not be shown tonight as previously announced. F. A. Crampton, who is giving the lectures on traffic safety has been advised by the Department of Motor Vehicles that the films will be available for showing on Monday, February 14 and they will be shown on that date at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Hennessy school in Grass Valley.

The regular session of the traffic school will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Hennessy school, the subject of the lecture being a continuation of the interpretation of California traffic laws and the reasons which caused them to be enacted. The lecture will be graphically illustrated by driving conditions and satistics will be given to show the relation to accident ratio and the type of road and driver conditions.

Admission to the sound motion pictures on Monday evening, February 14 will be free and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The regular traffic lecture given by Mr. Crampton at 8 o'clock this evening is free to the public and those who are interested in driving safely as well as in community safety are cordially invited. At each traffic lecture booklets on various phases of traffic safety and driving are presented to those attending.

3RD LESSON IN TRAFFIC SAFETY

By FRANK A. CRAMPTON

During wet weather it is important remember that more than usual caution is necessary in driving. Under ordinary conditions, on a dry and rough pavement, with brakes in good conditoin, a car being driven at 45 miles an hour can be stopped in 142 feet. Should pavements be wet, even although they do not appear to be slippery, a car driven at 45 miles an hour cannot be brought to a stop for a distance of 294 feet.

By driving at 30 miles an hour or the same pavement a car can be brought to a stop in 142 feet, the same distance it takes if the roadway were dry.

In city traffic or when driving in areas where pedestrians or cars are more frequently met, speeds should be reduced to 10 miles an hour in inntersections and 15 miles an hour between them. In wet weather no car should be driven in business or residential areas at more than 20 miles an hour under any conditions.

A car that skids is one that is being driven too fast for conditions. No car will skid if properly driven at speeds which are indicated as being safe. Prevent skids by putting the car gears into second or low, do not use brakes in going down a hill. Use more than ordinary caution in going around turns, it is on curves that most skids occur for the reason that the force of a car, when brakes are quickly applied, will throw it into a circular motion and out of the driver's control. Remember there is no excuse for a skid and good drivers never have them.

BATTERY RADIO SERVICE BRINGS STORM NEWS

The wind storm Wednesday was roughly estimated by forest service officials as traveling about 40 miles an hour at Nevada City and 60 at CCC camp west of Grass Valley. Forty two tall pines were broken in half and one of the barracks damaged at the camp by the storm.

A constant radio service is maintained under E. L. Baxter at forest service headquarters at Nevada City giving details of storm and road conditions in the high mountains where all telephone lines are ut. Contact is being kept with Big Bend by radio and from there a telephone line carries the messages to Truckee and Reno. One of the battery radios at the forest service was used for a time by the highway patrol at Hills Flat Wednesday when power was off for electric radio service. The forest service has made application for another battery set which will be taken to the Downieville branch office of the service. All telephone lines of the forest service are out and with trees over the lines in many places the repair will amount to a major reconstruction job.

Weather conditions from Big Bend are nine feet of snow there and the road is closed from there for a considerable distance east of Truckee. Snow is reported so deep the state highway division 40 officials do not know how many days it will require. Push plows can't operate at all and rotaries are doing their best. A big slide is expected at Donner Summit where a heavy fall of snow lies on soft slushy snow. Heavy snow falls are reported from Blue Canyon airport and Truckee, the snow piling up at the rate of six or eight inches an hour at Truckee yesterday. Roads in the Truckee area are getting narrower as wind blown snow is driven into the deep cuts.

Russell B. Farley, board of equalization agent and Jack Cooper, went to Truckee Monday. Mr. Farley is attending to liquor enforcement work. They plan to go to Reno and then back to Loyalton before returning home if snow is not too deep.

Joe Wilhoite, manager of the Sofeway stores and Mrs. Wilhoite returned from Sacramento at 8:30 Wednesday evening after an adventurous and perilous trip through the terrific wind storm which raged at fully 75 miles an hour in the Sacramento valley.

Alf (Hopper) Eddy who has been at Yountville for several weeks came home Saturday.

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FRUIT SALAD — NO. 1 TALL — 2 FOR 25c

MUSHROOM SAUCE — 8 OZ. CAN — 2 FOR 15c

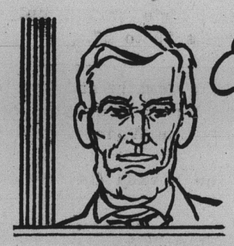
CHICKEN BROTH — TRUPAK 14c

GRAPEFRUIT — (FRESH) — 12 FOR 25c

BURGUNDY WINE — GALLON 35c

SAUTERNE WINE — GALLON 50c

(PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)



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SATURDAY

LOVE ON TOAST: Romance served with wisecracks and topped with hilarity, a crisp dish of daffiness. Stella Ardler and John Payne featured.

SUNDAY

WELLS FARGO: Frank Lloyd's epic of the hardy pioneers who tamed wilderness peopled by ferocious enemies. Joel McCrea, Bob Burns and Frances Dee are the stars. Matinee Sunday 2 p. m.

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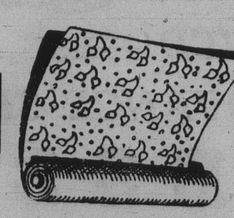

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